

the scribe

inside

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University of Bridgeport 48:15

October 23, 1975

'The Warren Commission imposed restrictions... by looking at Oswald as the killer...'

By Dan Tepfer
Scribe Staff

Mark Lane entered Mertens Theatre Monday night amid the applause of more than 700 persons who waited to learn the truth behind the John F. Kennedy assassination.

In a deep monotone voice, Lane accused the mass media, President Gerald Ford and the Warren Commission among others, of being accessories after the fact, in the murder of the late President Kennedy. He added that anyone who could support the findings of the Warren Commission could also be included as an accessory.

Lane left the audience still waiting for answers for his new revelations on who actually assassinated Kennedy. While adding new facts to the investigation, he never accused anyone of the crime. Most of the lecture was centered on the corruption and treachery of the Warren Commission.

According to Lane, when the Warren Commission presented its reports to President Lyndon B. Johnson, all he could say about the lengthy document was, "well it's very heavy."

Lane claims that the media and the government accepted the findings of the Commission, though not a single material question has ever been an-

Mark Lane looks for the truth

swered.

He added that the only result to come out of the commission was that Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald and that was hard to disprove because it occurred over a live television broadcast.

Lane is one of the first Warren Commission critics. He was asked to begin an investigation to reopen the assassination case by Oswald's mother. He has continued as the Director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry (CCI) to influence Congress to reopen the investigation.

As author of the book, "Rush to Judgment," and a movie of the same name, Lane has shown American audiences that Oswald may not have been the lone assassin of Kennedy.

"The Warren Commission imposed restrictions on itself by looking at Oswald as the killer,"

Lane remarked. He said that even before the Commission began their investigation, they had decided that Oswald was the lone killer.

The Commission was committed, according to Lane, to look into three murders: Kennedy's, Oswald's, and the death of a Dallas police officer, J.D. Tippit, all attributed to Oswald.

The New York Times had termed the Commission as a "broad cross section," but Lane pointed out that it was made up of two southern Democrats, two Republicans and the former head of the CIA, who Kennedy had dismissed for lying about the agency's activities.

The Commission, Lane continued, consisted of five panels, devoted to the questions; what did Oswald do on Nov. 22, 1963,



Mark Lane ... looking for truth

the date of the assassination; Rub's background; and Oswald's background; Oswald and the U.S.S.R.; the how and why for Ruby killing Oswald; Lane said that of the wit- continued on page 3

Health Sciences for fall '76

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

A College of Health Sciences will be started for the 1976 Fall semester, according to Dean Allison Bailey of the College of Nursing.

A committee to study the possible College of Allied Health Sciences was established by President Leland Miles during the summer and is expected to forward its recommendations to Miles on Nov. 1.

The committee, of which Bailey is a member, is also expected at that time to decide where present non-health science oriented programs in the Junior College would be placed if the health sciences college is enacted.

Edward McGinnis, assistant dean of the Junior College, said that the new college would rely on existing facilities. William Allen, assistant to the president, concurred when he said that "in a very large part, the College of Health Sciences is just a shifting of what already exists."

Yet Dean Bailey disagrees, because she claims that existing health science programs not under one college would be combined under the Health Sciences College. She added that there are programs on the

drawing board and suggestions for programs which have been received by her committee.

What Programs
In New College?

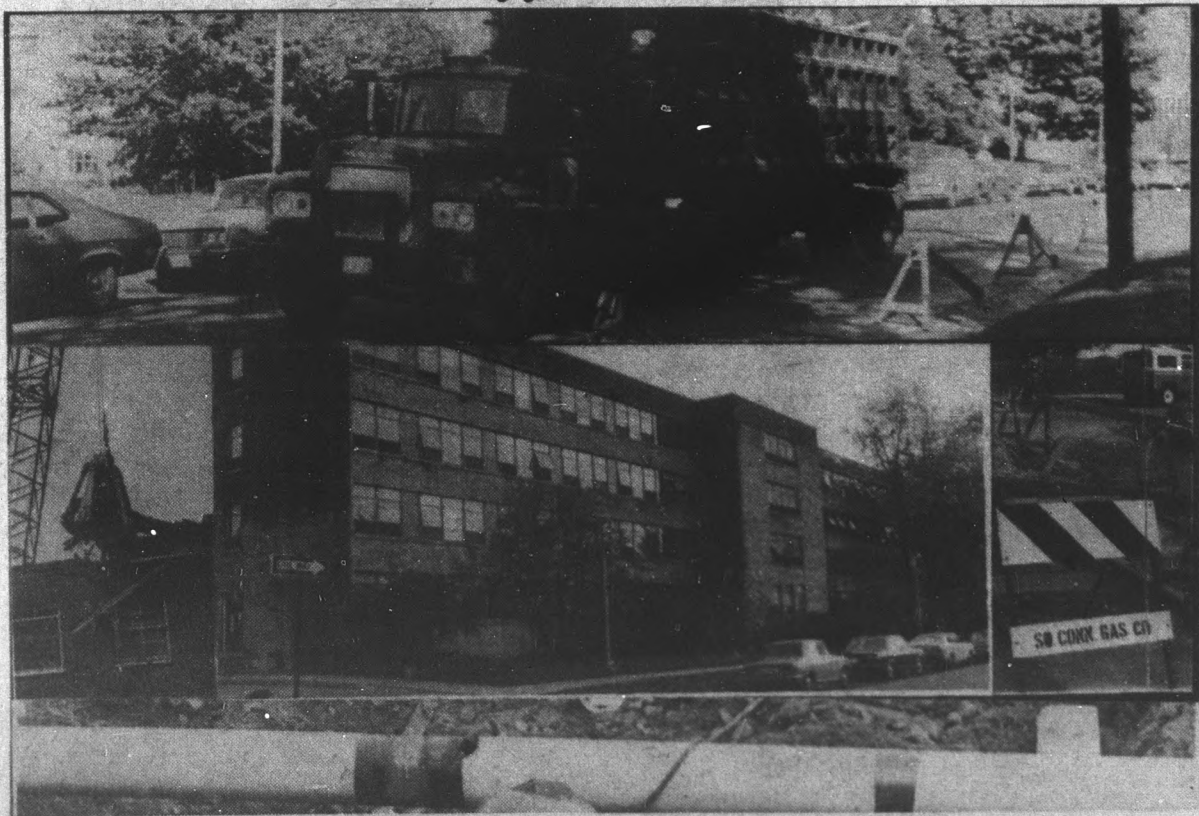
In an Aug. 19 memo, Miles recommended that the new college contain at least the following presently established health programs; Bachelor of Nursing, Associate's Degree in Nursing, Mental Health, and Bachelor's and Associate's degrees in Dental Hygiene. The first program is presently housed in the College of Nursing and the remaining ones are all located under the Junior College.

Other programs which may be incorporated into the new college include Gerontology, Medical Secretary, Medical Technology and the Arnold College Division. In the memo, Miles directed the committee to also investigate the introduction of "new enrollment-producing programs" which "could be included in the new college without adding faculty."

Bailey believes that the chief purpose for establishing the new college would be to improve the services the University already has. Dr. Arthur Orloske, associate professor of health,

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Chaffee noise



Chaffee girls complain about disturbances, (clockwise around Chaffee) early morning trucks, gas line installation and the tearing down of Fones Hall. Story on page 7.

'Dorm students great' say pleased maids

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

You've probably seen her at one time or another. You might even have said "hi" to her once or twice. If you're a resident student living in a dorm, you appreciate what she does.

She's your dorm maid.

From 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, you might see her cleaning the bathrooms and lounges, sweeping the corridors, and cleaning laundry rooms and offices of your dormitory.

"I have always enjoyed working here," says one maid. She has worked at Seeley Hall since it opened 13 years ago.

Another maid has worked in Barnum Hall, a female residence, for the past eight years.

"I enjoy working with the girls very much. They are very pleasant, accommodating, and respectful," she said.

She enjoys getting to know the Barnum girls. Some of the girls confide in her, she says.

"One of the girls who had been on my floor for four years told me that her boyfriend was going away and when he came back,

he was bringing her a diamond ring. I was the only one who knew until he finally came back and she showed everybody the ring. Everyone was so excited, the maid said.

A Seeley maid said the boys just say hello, but they are friendly, too.

"Some girls come back to see us," the Barnum maid con-

tinued. "They notice all the changes. It used to be that boys weren't allowed up in the girls rooms. The girls had to come down to the lobby."

Cleaning the bathrooms is one job a lot of people wouldn't want to have.

"The maids have to look at some pretty bad bathrooms in the morning," some students

say.

"It's not bad if you keep at it and clean every day," one maid said.

"Monday's the only real bad day and that's because we're not here over the weekend."

The maids said they like the atmosphere they work in.

"There's no one bossing you.

No one is at you all the time, constantly looking over your shoulder, although our bosses know whether we do our work or not."

Students can complain if they don't think their maid is doing a good job. The maids believe, however, that a good maid knows her job and does it well.

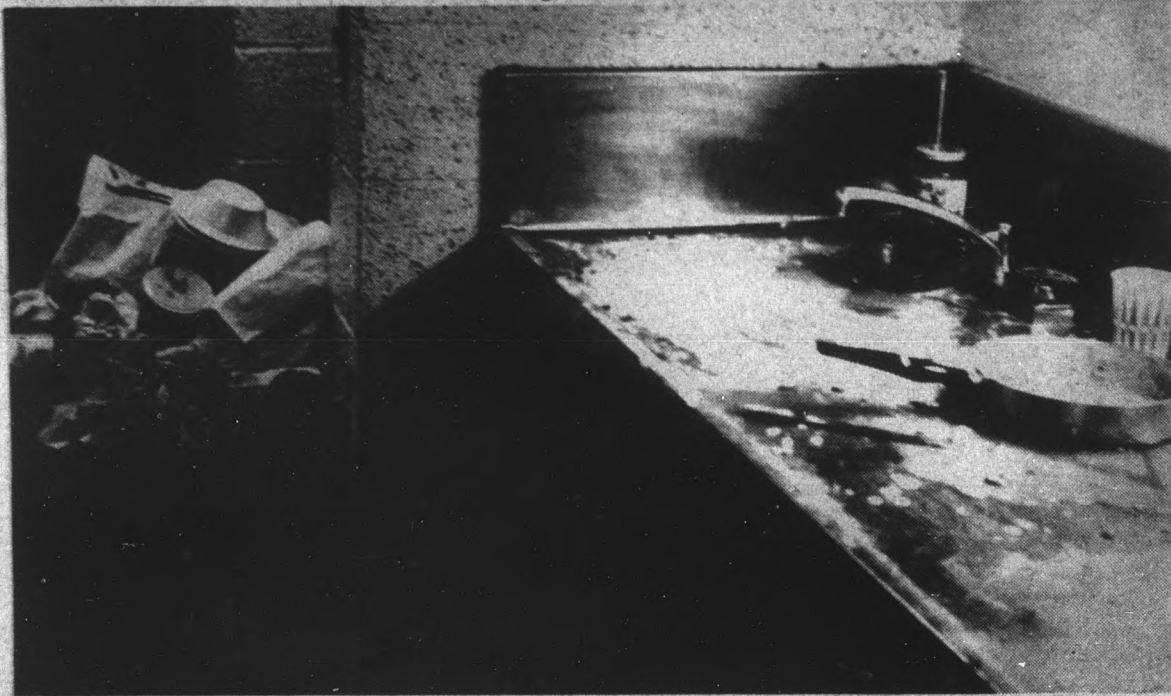
"Our dorm is in good shape," the Barnum maid said.

"The girls aren't destructible at all. Our machines are very seldom broken into, and when they are, I think it's outsiders who have done it."

The maids would like to see some changes made. "I'm always saying that something can be changed, but right now I can't think of anything," the Barnum maid said.

Barnum, Seeley, Cooper, and Chaffee Halls have two maids each. The number of maids in other dorms varies with the size of the dorm.

"We really don't have any complaints," the maids concluded. The dorm residents are "great; they're really terrific."



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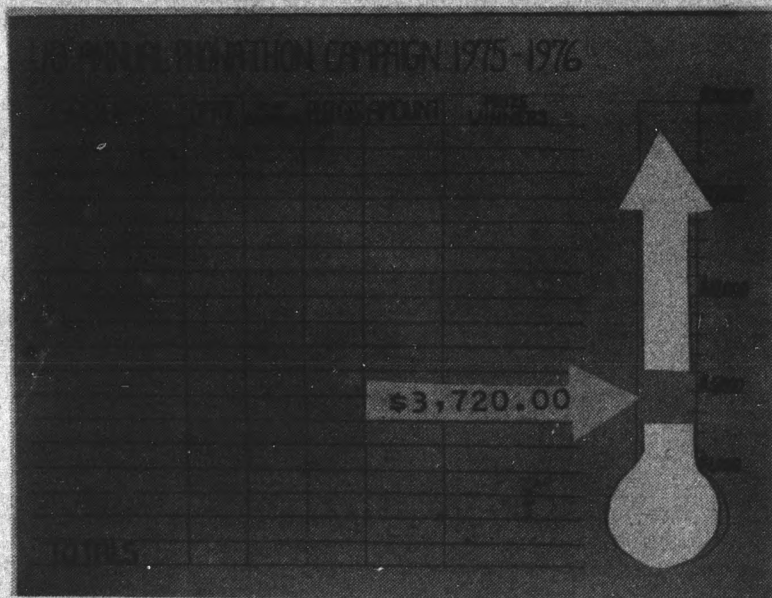
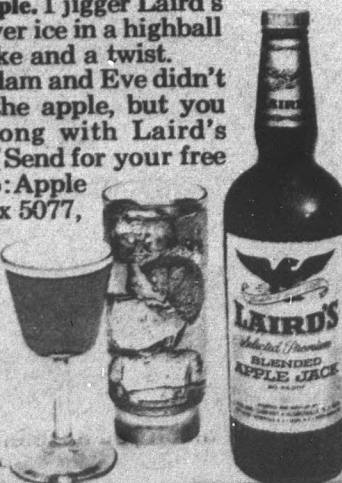
Big Apple. Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

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Phonathon steady as shown, but arrow indicates possible rise.

Dialers ace \$3,720 for \$20,000 goal

By Mary Dorsey
Scribe Staff

Shelly Dvorin dialed the phone. After two rings, there was an answer.

"Mr. Smith? This is Shelly Dvorin calling from the University of Bridgeport's Annual Phonathon."

Dvorin was one of more than 50 students and faculty members who volunteered their time to "person" the phones at the Phonathon to help raise money.

Results from the first few days of the Phonathon were released this week. During the first four nights, volunteers raised \$3,720 toward the \$20,000 goal.

The Phonathon is one part of the University's fund-raising effort called "Challenge 75." At

the outset, a goal for "Challenge 75" was set for \$12.5 million. As of June 30, \$9.8 million was raised.

John Burnside, coordinator of The Phonathon hopes to have around twenty people telephoning each night, in order to reach the goal. Each volunteer will receive a T-shirt designating The Phonathon, and will be a part of nightly contests.

The winners of the two contests, one for the person who receives the most donations, and one for the person who reaches the greatest number of pledges will be a bottle of wine.

There will also be a contest that runs the entire length of the program between the different

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...Health College

continued from page one
said the one of the main reasons for establishing the new college would be to find a place where programs which would not fit in any other college could belong.

Orloske cited two examples when both General Electric and Norwalk Hospital tried to establish new health science-related programs at the University, but they were turned down because there was no college to house them.

The University possesses many health programs, but it is not given recognition for them because the programs are scattered throughout the University's College, Orloske said.

Consolidated Courses?

Bailey said that there is potential for a core curriculum in the new college because courses common to all health programs could be consolidated. McGinnis disagreed saying that "mental health and dental hygiene don't share a damn thing."

As far as costs for establishing the health sciences college, Bailey said that a change of structure does not mean that more money will have to be spent. "New programs will cost just as much under the Health Sciences structure as they would under the present structure," she said.

McGinnis added that as much as \$60,000 in administrative

salaries could be saved, if the college brings about administrative consolidation.

Loss of Present Programs?

One of the fears resulting from the creation of the new college has been voiced by members of the Junior College, according to Bailey. The Junior College would lose its three most productive programs if they are transferred to the new college, McGinnis said.

He added that this move would cut enrollment in half. If the rest of the non-health programs could be kept in the Junior College, at least the college would have a core for future growth, McGinnis said.

However, the non-health programs in the Junior College may be separated and placed in other colleges on this campus.

The idea of placing Junior College programs into the other four-year colleges is not the best solution, McGinnis said, because the two-year programs might die within three years in that setting.

Orloske said he had not received any evidence after researching this possibility that the two-year programs might succumb once under the other colleges.

ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY SHOW will be open until Oct. 29 in the Carlson Gallery at 8 H. There will be a ROAD RALLYE to raise money for the WPKN STEREOFUND on Sat. Oct. 18 in the Student Center parking lot at 10 a.m. Registration on Sat. is \$5. Early registration, Oct. 13-17, will be \$4. Register on Mon.-Fri. from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. and also on Tues. and Thur. from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at the Student Center Cafeteria. No experience is needed if you want to race. For more information, call Jim Brown after 6 p.m. at 334-7850.

...Mark Lane

continued from page one
nesses that had seen the assassination at Dealey Plaza in Dallas, none were questioned on what they had seen.

Connections between the FBI and Oswald were quite apparent to Lane. He said that there is evidence to show that Oswald had been on the FBI payroll during the time of the assassination.

Oswald had been distributing leaflets on fair play for Cubans based in a New Orleans office owned by a former FBI agent. When Oswald was arrested in a fight connected to the leaflets, his one phone call, according to Lane, was made to a special agent for the FBI.

A few days before the Kennedy assassination, Oswald had walked into the Dallas FBI branch and handed them a three page letter. When asked why the letter wasn't produced, before the Commission, J.D. Rankin, the counselor for the Commission said that J. Edgar Hoover would probably lie and say he had never heard of it. Lane said the matter was never looked into until after the letter had been mysteriously burned.

After Oswald was arrested, his lawyer was not even allowed to see him.

"He spent 13 hours being questioned by the FBI, but they say they forgot to bring a tape recorder," Lane said. Lane added that no record was made of what went on during those 13 hours.

Getting back to the Warren Commission, Lane said that no substantial or relevant information was used by the Commission. What the Commission used, Lane said, were charts of Jack Ruby's mother's teeth.

Lane added that this evidence would only be relevant if it showed that Ruby had bitten Oswald to death.

A surprise to much of the audience was Lane's information that Ruby was a hit man for organized crime. Lane added that Ruby had been led into the Dallas Police and Courts building by Assistant Police Chief Batcheler, to kill Oswald. Batcheler is dead.

Always good for a humorous break in a lecture is the magic bullet theory. This was a theory made by two FBI investigators on the Warren Commission to demonstrate how two bullets fired from Oswald's rifle could kill Kennedy and wound Gov. John Connally.

Lane speculated on why the government may have been involved in the assassination.

OCTOBER 23, 1975—THE SCRIBE—3

He said that before he left for Dallas, Kennedy had said he would splinter the CIA and take everyone out of Vietnam.

"I don't know who killed Kennedy, but I know that if we can organize together, maybe we can get to the truth." He added that he has received over 250 threats against his life.

Lane finished his day at the University, looking for a way to get to the first stage of a new investigation held in Washington D.C. on Tuesday.

He added that he has made a demand to FBI head, Clarence M. Kelly, to release the 12-year suppressed report on the bullet analysis and he hopes to get it when a new congressional commission gets started.

"All we can ask for now is a fair assessment of what took place," he said.

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editorial

The palace

A contract is a contract and, as a result, the University is bound on paper to provide Leland Miles with a presidential home. Someone evidently did not know what kind of financial shape the University was in during the summer of 1974 when the Trustees and President Miles signed a contract.

Yet, the Trustees and Vice-President Rowell both contend that a University president needs an impressive home in which to entertain potential contributors. Right now, Leland Miles is apparently raising money for the school through his good looks and handshake alone. But at the same time, it appears that the President is not going to make a big deal out of the current proposal. "If they want to give me a home, I won't complain," would be a valid assessment of his attitude.

If Leland Miles is interested in doing his part to save the University, we think he should do more than just sit back and let the Trustees roll out more tuition money for an estate. He should have a home only if he can prove to us—the constituency that will pay for it—that having such a home will net the school contributions, not a palace for extravagancy.

...a dissent

I disagree with The Scribe editorial opinion above that the University should provide President Miles a home.

It is true that most Universities provide their presidents with houses. However, most schools also have football teams.

The opinion that the president should have a house is supported by the fact that if the president had a big, impressive house to entertain guests, he might persuade possible donors to give money to the University.

It is more likely that football could have made money and it surely would benefit the students more than a house for the president.

The money saved from not giving the president a home doesn't have to be used for sports. It could be given to different departments or to student clubs and organizations. The University might even use the money to cut down on their debt which contributed to last year's rise in tuition.

The Board of Trustees has already agreed to provide the president a house. Shouldn't the students have had some say in the decision? Some of the money being spent is theirs.

Lastly, I think that President Miles' salary is adequate enough that he could afford a house of his own to meet his needs.

Mark Root
Sports Editor,

sweet & sour



Just about one year ago, American veterans created a sizable stink in Washington when they charged the federal government with a default on GI bill benefits they were entitled to.

While most of their arguments held a good deal of water, the Congress and Ford Administration pretty much let their complaints subside to a dull laugh. Veterans of other wars who had not taken full advantage of GI benefits pointed a nasty finger at "young free-loaders" who were complaining about a promise not kept.

Those who were complaining were comprised mostly of leftovers from the Vietnam debacle. One of their primary arguments emerged at a Senate Armed Services Committee in late 1974 when a spokesman for veterans groups across the country claimed that the federal government was not coming through on its promise to provide educational benefits under the terms of the 30-year-old GI Bill.

Now, a nationwide college scandal has erupted from within the veterans' own ranks. Earlier this week, the Veterans Administration reported that veterans collected \$446.4 million in education benefits they were not entitled to during the last fiscal year.

The VA however, has managed to recover \$333.5 million of the overpayment money, but now, it appears, millions more may never be collected. Advocacy groups, like Vietnam Veterans United (a remnant of Winter Soldier and Vietnam Veterans Against the War) are quietly watching their "expose" of a year ago turn into a national holocaust.

VA officials are quick to point out that only a small percentage of American veterans are to blame, as are some colleges. The main reasons given for the overpayments at the time of the VA disclosure were veterans dropping classes or quitting school without either the college or the veterans promptly notifying the VA.

According to The Chicago Daily News, 100 veterans at the Community College of Baltimore have repeatedly collected checks from the VA without bothering to attend classes. In Oregon, 13 community colleges are reportedly cheating the government through the GI Bill, with estimates running as high as \$2.5 million.

And, The News reported recently, the FBI is investigating a widespread fraud scheme involving four Chicago trade schools that have allegedly bilked the government for more than \$1 million over a five-year period.

The Veterans Administration, when put on the defensive, points—like everyone and his brother nowadays—its big, fat \$3.2 billion-a-year finger at Congress. The reason, the VA says, that these overpayments occur, stems from a move by Congress last year to authorize checks at the start of each month, rather than at the end. In other words, a veteran has cash in hand now if he decides to drop out of college before a month ends. And about \$333 million-worth of veterans aren't telling anyone they want out of school.

According to officials, colleges may soon be implicated in this current scandal. It seems that the motive for a school to overlook or suppress information about benefit misuse is that under a little-known federal regulation, the VA automatically pays each school three to four dollars for every veteran who enrolls during a given academic year.

Either way, someone has their hands in another government cookie jar. The only sad part about this one is that it emanates from two of the last vestiges of honor I thought we could find in America—the veterans and college.

(Dan Rodricks is The Scribe's Editor)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article written which appeared in The Scribe, Thursday, October 9, dealing with the problem of office space for the Office of Black Student Affairs (BSA).

The confrontation, we, the black students are facing has become not only an individual group struggle but a total struggle for survival. Programs and facilities which benefit minority students are being sacrificed for the supposed good of the University. Many general programs have already gone into extinction.

There is a definite pattern developing here. It started back with the elimination of the football team last year. This was made possible by lack of student concern for and understanding

of one segment of University life.

This pattern of minimizing output and maximizing input continued at the end of the academic school year last spring. The prospect of an increase of tuition was being legislated and the possible termination of certain low enrollment programs was proposed. There was a brief rebellion which took the form of protesting at Waldemere Lawn. But, it soon died down with oncoming exams and summer recess. The result: Higher tuition.

The pattern continues in the fall, 1975, with the closing of Schine Hall. Student Council proposed a meeting to discuss reopening the building, but because of student apathy, no action has been taken. Therefore, the design is free to en-

compass another segment of our existence.

Teachers are not immune to the pattern either as evidenced by the recent dissatisfactory settlement of the strike.

The pattern created by the Administration has successfully kept different segments of the University in conflict with one another; the students with teachers, the students against the football team, the commuters against the Office of Black Student Affairs. Each faction thinks of the survival of the other as a threat to its own existence.

It is time for us to become aware of this game of chess the Administration is playing with our lives. We should focus on the issues that will enhance our survival.

Ben Quattlebaum

the scribe

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commentary

The senior blues

By Jack Kramer

Every year I've been here it's something I've either laughed about or ignored.*

It's as if I thought I'd be attending the University of Bridgeport the rest of my life.

But oh the harsh reality has been hitting me hard these past few weeks. This is it for you old boy, you're a senior. It's too late to stop now.

Yes indeed, I've got what you could call your basic, senior-close-to-graduation-how-the-hell-am-I-going-to-find-a-job-I-don't-want-a-job-just-let-me-hang-out-one-more-year blues.

I mean let's face it, how can you beat the life that's offered here?

The courses are easy, and if they're hard, don't worry I'll find some way to pull through. Hell, I'm still here after three and a smidgeon years of non-existent studying.

The people here are the best, the times and experiences are un-

forgettable. Please, I don't want to go. All right, let's get yourself together here kid.

You've had your fill of this place, it's time to get out, while the getting is still good.

Yeah, there we are, everything's copesthetic.

After all, aren't you the same guy who couldn't understand why your senior friends of last year were so anxious to remain in this womb-type environment, instead of going on to making lives and careers for themselves.

Yeah, now I feel better. I don't have to use this place as a crutch. I'm a semi-confident, individualistic person; I'm going to be fine out there.

Isn't this place which suddenly I'm so afraid of leaving, the same place I contemplated deserting countless times during my four-year hitch here?

Remember how you used to look for-

ward to getting out of this rathole every May, when the end of the year came around?

And this is the place that whenever September rolled around the past three years you dreaded the thought of school starting again.

Okay, no problem; I guess I really do want to leave here.

Now that I've convinced myself I'm ready to go, I guess I better start pre-

paring my job resumes, so I can find an occupation once I've left this dump.

Letters, stamps, envelopes, job interviews, trips all over the damn place to meet people who will just give me the same answer: "Sorry, as you know the job market is extremely tight right now. We'll give you a call if anything opens up."

Oh my god, please don't make me graduate.



commentary

A mindless stream

By Chris Bell

Apathy is a word used to indicate how unconcerned a person is about himself. The person who claims that he or she does not care about matters that are not close to home is ignorant to the fact that anything around he or she is of importance to he or she.

Your environment affects you; unless you become involved and play a role in it you are floating down the stream of the mindless.

The freshman class recently held elections for their class president. There were 159 votes cast while 852 freshmen went out of there way to remain numb to the situation. Those who didn't vote because they do not believe the elections are important should reread the first paragraph. If you

have no belief in institutions such as student government, or any government for that matter, what do you believe in?

Do you think there is something wrong with these powers? Maybe you believe that they are useless or full of corruption. Well what are you waiting for? What does it take for a mind to act instead of a mouth to mouth off about the way the system of government should be?

College freshmen are supposedly mature enough to vote or run for public office. Is this too much responsibility? What will become of you when you leave this institution and go out into the Home of the Free and Land of the Silent Majority? It is very secure to be silent; but also a sinful waste of human

resources. It is inexcusable not to use your power to think and act.

Should we believe it better to let the few who know, or few who care to know, make the decision for the blind and apathetic? Only you answer that by your action or lack of it.

A widely proclaimed freshman answer to the question: "did you vote?" was, "For what? Whose running?" There were many posters put up by the candidates themselves. Also, the student government held a wine and cheese party for those of you who wanted to talk with the candidates. The elections were on the front page of the Scribe; so were interviews held with the candidates. How can any person see this and not at least question what is going on?

It is Truth; seek and you shall find. Open thine eyes, my fellow students, and let ye minds be filled with the wonders that surround you whether ugly or not.

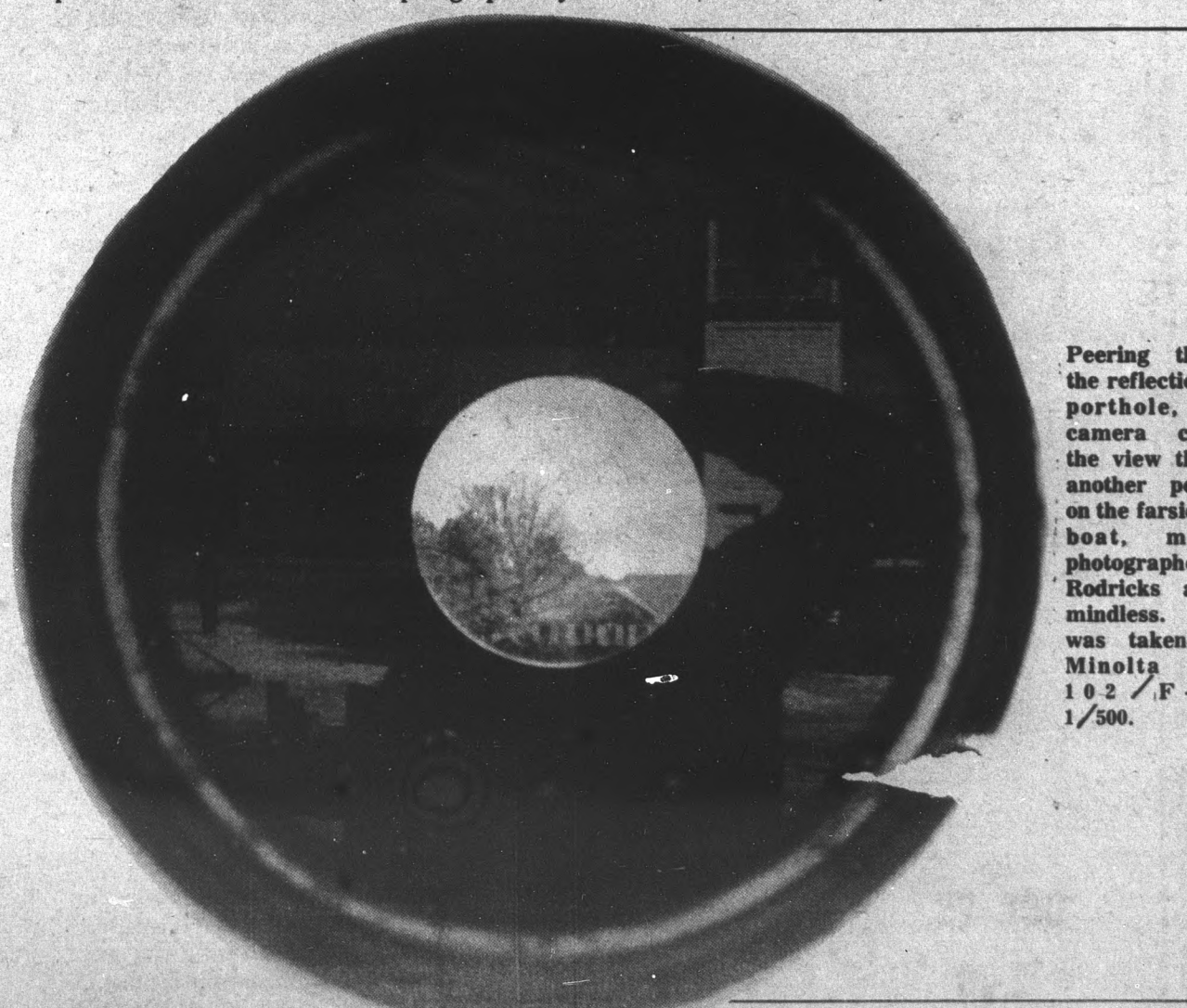
Don't let yourself become part of the stream of the mindless. It is naive to think that if you just watch out for yourself you'll be safe and secure, especially in today's society. What happens to one person starts a chain reaction that touches all in one way or another. You cannot lock yourself up in a shell.

As one student wrote in a letter to The Scribe recently, "Becoming involved and really participating in this lazy environment (the student government), suggests at the same time that we challenge the basic workings of the student government."

Why not? Why not become involved and challenge the basic workings of student government? Attitudes like the former cause situations such as Watergate to use an extreme. People get the government they deserve. If we deserve a fair, honest, hard working government we had better start acting like we want it.

Unfortunately, the people who read this will be mostly the people who get involved and act on what they say. For you, all that needs to be said is you should not allow your peers with apathetic views affect or dishearten you; let your actions be the ones that will affect them.

(Chris Bell is a freshman member of The Scribe staff)



Peering through the reflection of a porthole, the camera catches the view through another porthole on the farside of a boat, making photographer Dan Rodricks appear mindless. Photo was taken with Minolta SRT-102/F-16; 1/500.

LSD flashbacks like deja vu deja vu

By Cindi McDonald
Scribe Staff

Psychology Professor Robert Matefy recently completed a series of studies on the LSD "flashback" phenomenon, where he found that flashbackers were no more mentally unstable than non-flashbacking LSD users.

The research, financed under a National Institute of Mental Health grant, was conducted by Matefy and three assistants who interviewed and

psychologically examined over 80 subjects, all college students.

Those tested included people experiencing flashbacks weeks, months and years after taking LSD, LSD users not having after-effects and non-drug users.

At the time of the research, many of the subjects were still experiencing flashbacks.

The reason for the research studies, according to Matefy, was to puncture the myth that all "flashbackers" are

psychotic and suffer from mental problems.

"We found consistently that drug users in general score a bit higher on psychological tests than non-drug users," says Matefy. "This is due to the fact that flashbackers are consistently mal-adjusted."

"This does not mean that they are psychotic," Matefy continued. "They just have more

personal problems."

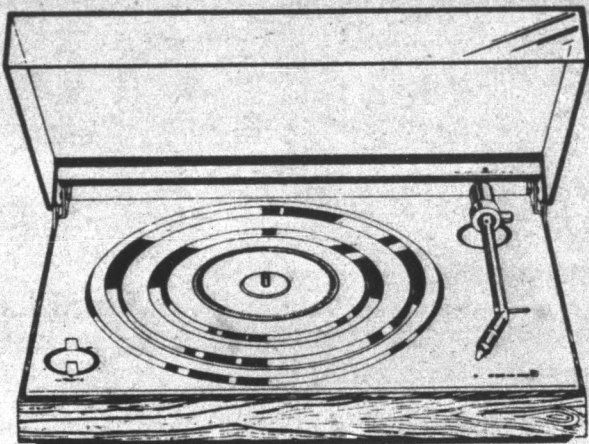
Flashbacks can occur quickly and unexpectedly, according to Matefy. "Between one-fourth and one-twentieth of the users experience flashbacks."

Matefy says that flashbacks operate like a "Deja Vu."

According to Matefy, flashback subjects retested in a year's time were found to still experience their initial personal

problems. LSD users not having flashes stopped having their initial problems and were more stabilized.

Matefy and his team of assistants have been cited for their valuable research into the flashback phenomenon in many newspapers across the country. Just recently, Matefy was referred to in a column by Dr. Joyce Brothers.



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The tone arm pivots on hardened steel bearings for low horizontal friction. An ingenious system of inclined planes automatically applies the correct amount of anti-skating force as the tone arm travels across the record. A pendulum suspension system isolates the stylus from external vibrations and acoustic feedback.

As a turntable must operate in concert with the cartridge, the Beogram 3000 has been engineered to utilize Bang & Olufsen cartridges. The integration of tone arm and cartridge provides a lower dynamic mass, thus reducing the force required to move the stylus tip, and eliminates unwanted resonances. Bang & Olufsen cartridges have been acknowledged as being among the world's finest.



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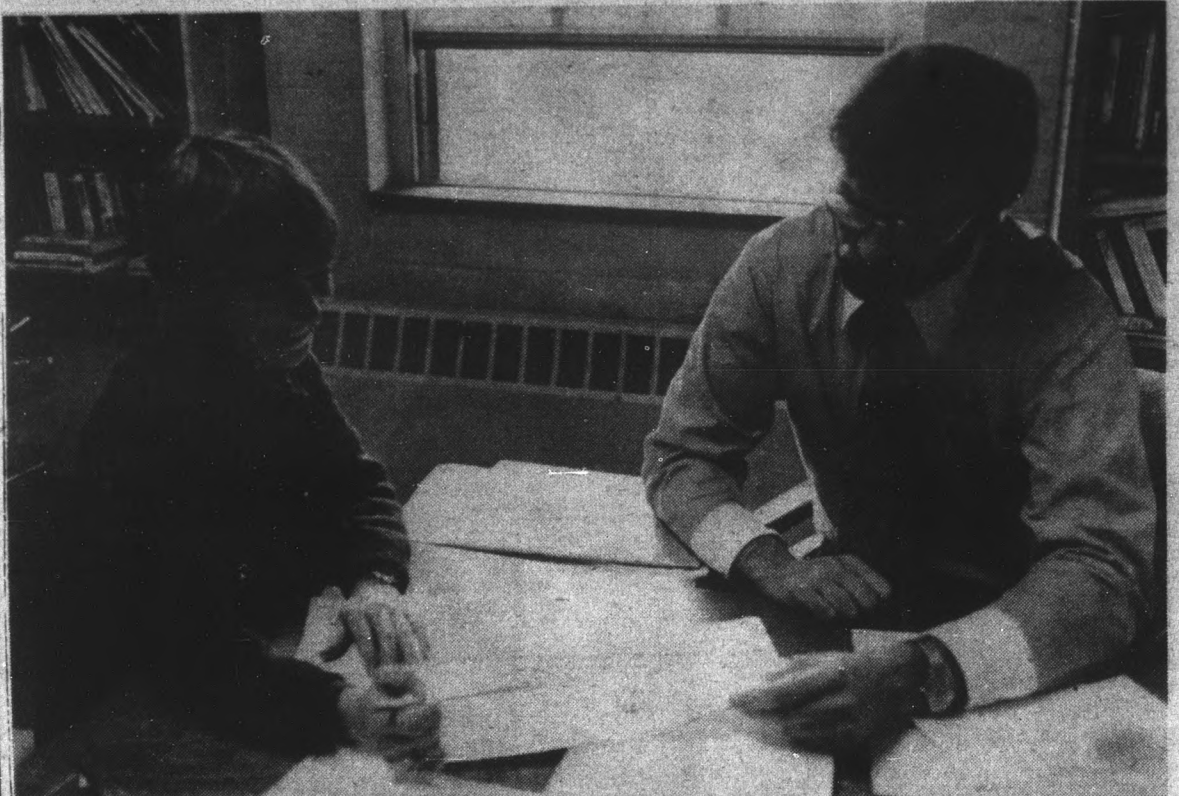
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Robert Matefy, right, with his assistant Carla Hayes, comparing data on drug use.

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Student Center

9 P.M.

**...Phon-
athon**

continued from page 2

groups at the University. The prize will be a keg of beer, on Nov. 6, to the group which raises the most money.

Fones School of Dental Hygiene is leading the way for competition among groups. Twenty-six volunteers raised \$1,959 from 200 pledges. Shelly Dvorin led the way for Fones, raising \$167, and Linda Fisher reached the greatest number of donors: 21.

Student Council raised \$682.50, from twenty-eight pledges, led by Deborah Schmidt who raised \$237.50 and Paul Tamul with seven pledges. Mechanical Engineering students raised \$562. Alan Arena raised \$165 for the group and John Bona reached eight people.

The Scribe, led by Hal Tepfer, and Schmidt, raised \$322.50. Tepfer received \$125 and Schmidt persuaded eight people to pledge.

Anyone who is interested in helping with The Phonathon may contact Burnside at ext. 4517. The phonathon continues from 6 to 9 p.m. each night through Nov. 6 in Cortright Hall.

Chaffee girls surrounded by noise

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

Chaffee girls are chafed with noise.

"Between the garbage men in the morning, the men working during the day on University Avenue and Fones Hall and the music from the Carriage House, the girls have just had it. We can't even study in our dorm," said Amy Goldfarb, third floor president.

Road work on University Avenue has since stopped, and so has the tearing down of Fones Hall.

Director of Residence Halls Howard Giles said he knew of the girl's concern because the music noise level was too loud.

"One girl mentioned to me that they couldn't study, watch TV, and at times couldn't even converse with one another.

"I went over to talk to Pat Cocchiarella, Carriage House Coffee House manager, about the girl's concern and expressed that they would like it stopped. Cocchiarella seemed surprised by the complaints and mentioned that he received two phone call complaints, one

being obscene.

"I suggested that he discuss the problem with Jean Davis, Chaffee Hall director," Giles said.

Cocchiarella said discussions were going on but he would not comment on them.

Jean Davis said she has not been contacted by anyone from the Carriage House Coffee House.

"I haven't received any complaints about the music for the last two weekends," Davis said.

Garbage trucks still come

early in the morning. "But they have been coming at 7:30 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.," Davis said.

Giles said he has received some complaints about the garbage men, but only from a few students.

"I asked them to bring me the number of students who were being bothered by the noise. If it is disturbing most of the students, we will see what we can do. If it is not possible to change the schedule of the garbagemen, maybe we will have to put up with it," Giles said.

Linda Follette, second floor president of Chaffee Hall, said, "We have been bombarded with noise."

Two petitions hang on her door. One petitions titled: "Complaints about sign."

The other says "Complaints about Carriage House noise, sign."

campus calendar

THURSDAY

THETA SIGMA FRATERNITY PROUDLY PRESENTS LIVE, IN A MIXER, LAST YEAR'S HIT BAND, PIPER'S RIOT. There will be 15 kegs of beer. Admission is \$2. Student Center Social Room, 9 p.m. The mixer is a Theta Sigma production.

Dr. Joseph V. Rodricks, director of the Bureau of Natural Food Toxicants of the Food and Drug Administration, will guest lecture on "Mycotoxins," today at 3 p.m. in Room 207 of the Dana Hall of Science.

FRIDAY

VIDEO TAPE NETWORK, HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPION FIGHTS, 1947-1974 and BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Student Center Lobby.

HEBREW BEGINNERS CLASS, 3 p.m., Interfaith Center.

TGIF PARTY, 3 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge.

HEBREW INTERMEDIATE CLASS, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center.

SHABBAT MEAL and service, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

University Women's Club HARVEST SUPPER, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Dining Room.

The film WOODSTOCK will be presented in the Recital Hall of A & H at 7 and 10 p.m. 75 cents admission. Sponsored by the Cinema Guild.

COFFEE HOUSE, entertainment by Nick Seeger. Friday at 8 p.m., Carriage House. Free, sponsored by BOD.

SCBOD presents a double feature, CASABLANCA and PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, 8 p.m. 75 cents with University I.D., \$1 to the general public.

WEST SIDE STORY, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

SATURDAY

THEATRE TRIP to see the hit musical PIPPIN. Sponsored by the French Scholarship Committee. The bus will leave the A & H parking lot at 9:30 p.m. Contact Donald Johnson of Stratford, John McCann of Fairfield or Mrs. James Halsey, University Avenue, if you are interested in attending.

CINEMA GUILD FILM, WOODSTOCK, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of A & H.

MASS, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

COFFEE HOUSE—entertainment by Barbara Truex, sponsored by SCBOD, 8 p.m., Carriage House.

WEST SIDE STORY, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

STARLIGHT BOWLING, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center basement.

Happy Birthday Jill. We love you.

SUNDAY

Geology Field Trip to the CAT-SKILL MOUNTAINS, leaving Dana Hall parking lot at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

OUTDOOR CAFE with classical music, 2 to 4 p.m. weather permitting, Carriage House Coffee House, 11322 IDAHO AVE., #206, DEVON, CT. 06034

PIANO RECITAL, faculty artist

Terrence Greenawalt, 3 p.m. Recital Hall of A & H.

From 3 to 5 p.m., the opening of a GROUP ART SHOW of watercolors, landscapes and still lifes will be shown in the fifth floor of Wahlstrom Library.

MONDAY

BOD meets at 9 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

PHONATHON, 6 to 9 p.m., Cor-tright Hall.

BOWLING in the Student Center basement. RED PIN NIGHT, 6:30 to 11 p.m.

The WAY Biblical Research Fellowship meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

Students are welcome to a meeting to form a food co-op. A meeting to discuss important steps is scheduled tonight at the Bridgeport Gas Company, 880 Broad St., in the community room at 7:30 p.m. Contact The Rev. Jay Tichenor at the Interfaith Center for more information.

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GENERAL

The annual art department faculty show will be open in the Carlson Gallery through Oct. 29.

The Theater department presents the final weekend of WEST SIDE STORY. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at ext. 4399.

THEATRE TRIP to see the hit musical PIPPIN is slated this Saturday. It is sponsored by the French Scholarship Committee. The bus will leave the A & H parking lot at 9:30 p.m. Contact Donald Johnson of Stratford, John McCann of Fairfield or Mrs. James Halsey, University Avenue, if you are interested in attending.

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sports

Tennis tournament at Hazel St. courts set to start Saturday

The following is a list of pairings for the First Annual UB Open Tennis Tournament to be played this weekend on the Hazel Street Courts:

Saturday
9 a.m.

Sopchak—Rodricks vs. Bruno—Greene; winner to meet Strauss—Gozman (10 a.m.) Spector—Blake vs. Staupoulos—Duffey; winner to meet Polk—Vena (11 a.m.) Eistenback—Heffer vs. Wilcox—Bassiri; winner to meet Thiede—Butler (11 a.m.)

12 p.m.

Smith—Robin vs. Negrin—Brody; winner to play Sunday, 9 a.m. Elenowitz—Glenn vs. Keller—Gerhold; winner to play Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

1 p.m.

Nobkowski—Goldman vs. Palumbo—Janowski; winner to play Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Heussler—Heffner vs. Keilly—See; winner to play Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Schmaelzle—Mendelson vs. Estonce—Motherway; winner to play Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

All Saturday matches are eight-game sets with tie-breakers. Sunday matches are played on a best two-out-of-three basis. Participants are asked to supply their own balls for all matches.

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Look for us "Under the Gazebo" in the "Corset Factory" Atlantic Street, Bridgeport.



Senior soccer star High O'Neill dribbles the ball in a past game as sophomore Don Downs looks on. The soccer team was scheduled to play yesterday against the University of New Hampshire. Their next game is Sat., 11 a.m., at home against Fairfield.

Football ends-hockey starts

By Hal Tepfer
Scribe Staff

Flag football, the first event in this year's men's intramural schedule, came to a rousing finish Oct. 13 as Deathwish rolled over TKE, 40-7, to become the 1975 flag football champion.

Football intramurals, which included only four unbalanced teams and some high spirited play, according to Men's Intramural Director Jerry Silvestro, was run well. "At the season's end, many players had compliments for the organization and there were no complaints about it," said the new director.

A protested game, highlighted double elimination gym floor hockey action so far this year. Tuesday night, Yevtushenko, down 3-0 with six minutes left in the game, got two goals from George Lagunas and one from Martin Baiker to send the game against Deathwish into over-

time.

Dave Fantau scored in overtime to give Yevtushenko the win, but the game is being protested by Deathwish because of poor officiating.

The game was the second win for Yevtushenko, who had previously defeated Bernacki's Bunch, 6-3. Deathwish's loss

puts them in a must win situation, since another loss will drop them out of the competition. They had defeated UBS in their first game, 4-1.

TKE is also undefeated so far, with convincing victories over the Gutter Rats, 8-0 and Bun's Boys 8-1.

UBS eliminated Bernacki's



Bill Stevens leads a sweep around end for Deathwish in a flag football game. With the ball is Chris Morgese. Anthony Labate, (with the hat at left) is trying to stop the play and the ref at the right is Al Kirkland.

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Bunch from the competition when Glen Armacido scored in overtime to give UBS the win, 4-3.

Cooper's G's got knocked into the loser's bracket by losing to Bun's Boys, but then came back to defeat the Gutter Rats and eliminate them from further play.

In other intramural action, bike riding, which began in September, has finished for the semester. One-on-one basketball started Oct. 14, and will continue every Tuesday night until the final round. Co-ed archery opens on Oct. 30, in the gym.